

Symphony Season Opens Tonight

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 44

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1957

NO. 63

Spartacampers Sign In Quadrangle Now

Signups are being held today until 2:30 p.m. in the Outer Quad for San Jose State's annual Spartacamp and will continue until Friday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day.

Attendance at the camp, to be held at Asilomar, Saturday and Sunday, March 9 and 10, will be limited to 142 persons. A "first come, first serve" policy will determine who will attend.

A downpayment of \$5 will be necessary when registering. The total cost for the two days is \$10, including food, room, and transportation.

All campus living groups and organizations have been notified and urged to send at least one delegate to the camp. Bud Fisher, publicity chairman, stated that he hopes that each organization will be represented.

Plans for the camp include discussion groups, buzz sessions, community singing, folk and social dancing, fireside talks, sports, and worship services.

As in the past, Spartacamp will be primarily a leadership training camp. Special emphasis will be placed on the definition of a leader, what qualities are desirable in a leader, and how a leader goes about planning, delegating and following through with his plans.

Revelries Kids Russian Ideas, U.S. Red Tape

By JAMES S. HUSHAW

"Red Tape" reopens Thursday night for final three night stand in Morris Dailey Auditorium after a successful opening weekend.

A near capacity audience welcomed the show Friday and Saturday nights, and better crowds are expected for the final performances.

The show, directed by Bob Montilla, lived up to its advances as a "comedy with music," as the antics of the comic leads in the show, Bob Gordon, James Dunn and Don West, as Boris, Igor and Max, proved to be the highlight of the show.

The trio did an excellent job both in their acting and singing roles. Their presentations of "Heroes We," "Lament for a Dead Red," and "The Salty, Salty, Salt Mines" were well enjoyed by the audience.

The performances of Barbara Norton and Lee Devin, as Sonya and Peter, the two childhood sweethearts, were well received, as were Grant Salzman and Celeste McAdam as the royal pair. Salzman added considerably to the show with his Hungarian accent.

Bernie Gardner, as William Witherspoon, and Shirley Marhefka, as Desiree Soufflee, a French siren, were excellent. Gardner, always an outstanding performer in San Jose State drama circles, performed his part with great character. His performance of "Back in Liverpool" was very good.

Cathleen McClure, choreographer for the production, had the cast performing with great poise.

Faculty Discusses By-Laws Change

The Faculty Council discussed some technical changes to their constitution and referred the subject to the Council Organization Committee at their meeting last week, according to Dr. Bert M. Morris, Council president.

The Council instructed the Committee to study a change to a two year term for each Council member. Under this system, one-half the Council would be elected every year.

Under the present system, each member is elected for a one-year term. The Organization Committee may recommend other technical constitution changes at their next report.

In another action, Dr. Morris was instructed to investigate present conditions of college-wide faculty social events.

Also, a committee chairman was instructed to communicate with the State Personnel Board and the other state colleges about increases in faculty salaries.

Two Lykable Dolls Compete

The Lykable Doll to appear in the Semi-Centennial Edition of Lyke will have a more mature "Theme Girl" to compete with in this issue, which will be released Wednesday.

Going on the theory that like a vintage wine, a woman improves through the years, Lyke has selected a 1902 graduate, Mrs. Bess Dolan, as the subject of a special feature, according to Barbara Noble, editor-in-chief.

In an article titled "Those Were the Days," Mrs. Dolan recalls that the coed of '02 also had her "kicks," even of it was in high-button shoes. Mrs. Dolan, who was president of her class, relates numerous anecdotes of the time. She also has been president of the "Golden Grads" of SJS, a group of Alumni who were graduated 50 years ago or earlier. There are around 100 members in the group.

"Oh, Adelbert!" the leading fiction piece of the Semi-Centennial issue, is described by Faculty Adviser Dr. William Gould, professor of journalism, as being the "brightest, most interesting piece of student-prepared fiction" that he has encountered in a number of years. The story has an "O. Henry-type ending," according to Dr. Gould. Author of the yarn is "Perry Winkle."

February Graduates To Receive Dance Bids

February graduates are asked to pick up their tickets to the January Dinner-Dance in the Student Activities Office, Room 16, by Wednesday, Jan. 23, according to Dr. Rocco G. Pisano, Senior Class adviser.

Escort bids can be purchased for \$3.25 also in Room 16. The Dinner-Dance will be held at Mariani's at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31. A chicken dinner is on the menu. Mariani's is located at 2490 El Camino Real, in Santa Clara.

A discussion of the graduation ceremony of the February graduates is on the agenda of the Senior Class for their regular meeting today at 3:30 in Room 39.

The graduation ceremony will be Friday, Feb. 1, in the Men's Gymnasium Auditorium. The arrangements for some of the June graduation activities also will be discussed.

The Junior Class will hold a short business meeting today in Room 24 at 3:30 p.m. to report the progress of the Junior Prom. The traditional prom has been scheduled for April 6, according to Bud Fisher, dance committee chairman.

Jerry Seibus is working on the location of the dance, and Tom Burns is working to sign up a



PIANO SOLOIST—Eva Cazzaniga, senior music major, will be soloist for the SJS Symphony Orchestra concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

ing. W. Gibson Walters, associate professor of music, is seen directing the orchestra during rehearsal in the picture above.

Reluctance To Read Student Union Mail Costly to Spartan, Receptionist Reports

A San Jose State student who, because of his reluctance to read his mail shall remain anonymous, is in serious trouble today, it was announced by Mrs. Darlene Harris, Student Union receptionist.

Despite frequent announcements in the SPARTAN DAILY urging students to pick up unclaimed mail in the Student Union, this

student expressed great consternation yesterday upon discovering a letter to him, postmarked in early November. He said the letter was of an important nature and that the delay in receiving it put him in "serious trouble."

"I tried to explain to him that

there had been numerous announcements concerning the mail," Mrs. Harris said. They were unread.

"This isn't the first such case," she added. "I recently weeded out the unclaimed mail which had piled up since October. It came to three large armloads."

"A lot of this mail is important," Mrs. Harris continued. "It includes items like G.I. checks, insurance dividends, and so forth."

Not all of the mail is addressed to individuals. Much of its volume is directed toward fraternities, sororities and other groups which, according to Mrs. Harris, have been "infrequent" in picking it up.

The unclaimed mail is sorted

Grades Mailed Upon Request

Students may have their grades mailed to them at the end of the semester by obtaining an envelope from in front of the Registrar's Office, Room 124, and self-addressing it, using their own stamps, James Spence, assistant registrar, announced today.

It is important that students address the envelopes clearly, printing their full first, MIDDLE, and last names. Married women must use their own first and middle names, not that of their husbands.

"Failure to use full names in a student body of 10,000 has caused us considerable trouble in the past," Spence stated.

Grades will be mailed at 5 p.m. Feb. 7, or will be available in the hallway near the Registrar's Office, upstairs in the Administration Building, on Friday, Feb. 8.

Sports Cars Draw Many Enthusiasts

An encouraging number of sports car enthusiasts turned out on Friday to view the formal showing of the small auto sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club.

According to Dave Spainhower, president of the sponsoring organization, the response was very good for the showing. A peak crowd was experienced at noon. Spainhower, pleased with the high level of interest, asserted that the Industrial Arts Club was considering holding the auto show as an annual event in the club's activities.

Spainhower apologized for the lack of many entries which had been promised for the show, but felt the showing was a success.

Featured sports cars were a 1957 Lancia, donated by British Motors; a 1957 Corvette, courtesy of Bob Coyle Chevrolet; a 1953 Morgan and a 1956 Jaguar, both student owned.



AUTOS ON PARADE—Here are shown two of the sports cars which were displayed at the Industrial Art Club's auto show on Friday. In the foreground is the 1957 Lancia. A student owned 1953 Morgan is in the background.

—Photo by Yossen

Tschaikovsky Concerto Featured by Orchestra In Concert Hall Tonight

The San Jose State College Symphony Orchestra will open its concert season with a performance tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. The program will be repeated again tomorrow night at the same time.

W. Gibson Walters, associate professor of music, will conduct the 60-member orchestra in a program of four numbers. Beverly Zera is concertmistress of the group.

Featured number on the program will be the Tschaikevsky Piano

Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor to be played by Eva Cazzaniga. A senior music major and student of William Erlendson, associate professor of music, Miss Cazzaniga is the winner of the Music Department's solo auditions. She is a graduate of San Rafael High School and is the recipient of several musical awards.

"Fanfare for the Common Man" by the American composer Aaron Copland, will open the concert. The fanfare is scored for brass and percussion. The brass choir has been rehearsed by Dr. Forest J. Baird, associate professor of music.

Ludwig von Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major will be performed by the entire orchestra. This four-movement symphony is a mixture of various moods of music, including Adagio, Allegro, and ante cantabile and menuetto.

Beethoven's score for this music calls for pairs of flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, horns, trumpets, timpani and the usual strings.

Closing the program will be the Overture to the Opera "Le Roi D'ys" by Edouard Lalo. This is the opening number in a three-act opera by the French composer.

Both orchestra concerts are open to the public without charge.

Shot Signups Limited to 264

Two hundred and sixty-four persons will be able to sign up for Salk vaccine polio vaccinations on Jan. 21 and 22 during a limited registration period, according to Dr. Thomas J. Gray, health officer.

The 264 persons will bring the second group of signups to an even 1000, Dr. Gray disclosed.

Members of the first group of 1000 already have received their first vaccinations and half of them also have received their second shots.

Dr. Gray disclosed that "this two-day registration (Jan. 21-22) will be the last chance for persons to sign up for polio vaccinations during the school year."

During the original registration in November 1951 students, faculty members and college employees signed up for the shots.

A limited three-day registration was held before Christmas vacation in an effort to bring the total of sign-ups up to 2000 but this fell short of its mark.

When students register they must pay a \$2 fee for the two shots.

Vaccinations will be given tomorrow to persons in the first group of 1000 with receipts from 500 to 750. The shots will be given in the Health Office from 2 to 4 p.m.

Committee Plans Caps for Rooters

The Mad Hatter from Alice's Wonderland will definitely be "out-hatted" Tuesday night at the Fresno State-San Jose State basketball game if the Rally Committee has anything to do with it.

The committee, according to head yell leader Brent Heisinger, has asked that all students sitting in the rooting section at the game wear hats—not any special kinds of hats, just as long as they are some sort of head covering.

Seating in the rooting section will be restricted to persons with hats, according to Heisinger, and this restriction will be enforced.

So get out your old gray bonnet, and we'll see you at the game.

100,000 Seen For Colleges

SACRAMENTO — (UP) — State College enrollment will double in the next decade.

That's the prediction of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's advisers. They expect enrollment to rise from 47,331 in the present year to 54,190 in the 1957-58 fiscal year and reach 100,000 by 1968.

Knight's proposed budget sets aside \$42.1 million for the operation of state colleges, and increase of \$8 million. His budget also calls for \$91.9 million to be spent on constructing new facilities at the state colleges, with \$16 million earmarked for construction of residence halls at the various institutions.

One-Time Editor Gains WSC Post

Dick Fry, former editor of the Spartan Daily, and now assistant manager of the Washington State College News Bureau, has been appointed athletic news service manager at the college by Sam Bates, WSC Athletic director.

Fry, who was also sports editor of the Spartan Daily while attending SJS, is the brother of Miss Ethel Fry of the education faculty.

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Monday, January 14, 1957

EDITORIAL

Ex-Presidents Make Good Senators?

We must admit that our neighbors from up north on the Palo Alto campus come up with a pretty good idea now and then. Four Stanford professors have suggested a constitutional amendment be drafted to give former presidents and presidential losers seats in the U.S. Senate.

This certainly is not a new idea, nor is it the first time it has been proposed. The plan has much support among political scientists.

The proposal, along with a draft of the amendment, was mailed to California's Sens. William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel.

The four Stanford professors said that presidents should be given life-time terms, the runners-up a four-year appointment.

The quartet said the "senators-at-large would contribute to the Senate, and thus to the nation, the unique knowledge and experience of the ex-presidents and the responsible criticism of the most recent national campaign spokesman of the opposition party."

The at-large senators would be prohibited from a voice in organizing the Senate and appointments of committees.

The amendment proponents said many Americans have become concerned about the failure to utilize "the unique experience and capacities of former presidents . . . and to use the talents and national prestige of the most recent runnerup candidate for president, although he is the national spokesman for the party in opposition to the administration."

Whether the entire American public is concerned with the situation is doubtful. If a like amendment had been passed some 25 years ago, we would have been enjoying these many years the services and experience of such men as Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman, Tom Dewey and Adlai Stevenson.

This amendment should be given serious consideration. No matter what your politics, you must agree the above-named men would be definite assets to the Senate.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Nation's Newspapers Voice Opinions On Ike's State of Union Message

Editorial Comment on the President's State of the Union message

New York Times: "If any persons expected that the president's message . . . would contain surprises, those persons must have been themselves surprised."

New York Herald Tribune: "President Eisenhower's message . . . was brief—and to the point."

New York Daily News: " . . . President Eisenhower called for keeping our defenses strong—with which we couldn't agree more . . . we would like to suggest, though, that the best way to keep people vigorous, ambitious and patriotic is to keep it possible for them to get some decent rewards for their efforts out of the economic system they live under."

New York Daily Mirror: " . . . We've had four years of good government under the first Eisenhower administration."

Atlanta Constitution: "The state of the union is prosperous. The state of the world is strongly threatened by a heavily armed imperialistic dictatorship."

Washington Post and Times Herald: "Congress demonstrated little enthusiasm yesterday for President Eisenhower's, non-controversial State of the Union message."

San Francisco Chronicle: "The president's appeal last Saturday to Congress for standby authority in Middle East had robbed the State of the Union message of most of its Foreign Policy impact. It's domestic impact can hardly be called deafening, either . . . all told, the State of the Union message was little more than a preface to the full Eisenhower program of desired legislation which the president will later dump on Congress' doorstep."

Here's That Chart Again--Have Fun!

Final Examination Time Chart For Any Half Day

Examination Periods— morning pattern	7:30-8:30	8:30-9:30	9:30-10:30	10:30-11:30	11:30-12:30
Examination Periods— afternoon pattern	1:00-2:00	2:00-3:00	3:00-4:00	4:00-5:00	5:00-6:00
The length of any rectangle gives the maximum length of the examination. Its position indicates when it occurs.	M	W	F	T	Th
	M T W Th F				
	M W F or M W Th F			T Th or T W Th	
	M W		T Th F or M Th F		
	T W F or M T W F				
	W F				
	T W Th F				
Divided Periods (may use either or both of the periods indicated)	M T W Th			M T W Th	
	M F		M F		

The Final Examination period for the Fall semester will extend from Thursday, Jan. 24 through Wednesday, Jan. 30. Classes of the extended day, 4:30 p.m. or later, will have their finals at their regular meeting times and on the earliest day of finals weeks on which they would regularly meet.

There are two steps in figuring out your own finals schedule. First, check the half-day each final will occur on. All classes meeting at a given hour will be examined on the same half-days.

Classes Will be examined meeting at: on the:

7:30 Morning of Jan. 24
English A. Afternoon of all sections Jan. 24, 2-4 p.m.
8:30 Morning of Jan. 25
3:30 Afternoon of Jan. 25
9:30 Morning of Jan. 28
2:30 Afternoon of Jan. 28
10:30 Morning of Jan. 29
1:30 Afternoon of Jan. 29
11:30 Morning of Jan. 30
12:30 Afternoon of Jan. 30

Next, go to the time chart to determine which part of each half-day the exam will be on. The time chart shows the maximum length of the examination period.

Just Molly and Me, Baby Makes Five?

FREEDPORT, N.Y. — (UP) — Lloyds of London is betting 14 to 1 that Mrs. Jean Blechman will have just one baby next May.

The statistical odds are 100 to 1, but Mrs. Blechman is no statistic. She's delivered twins in both previous pregnancies and her doctor thinks she will birth "more than one" this time.

But the insurance company was willing to gamble \$25,000 for a \$1,875 premium anyway, the Blechmans disclosed today, and the premium has been paid.

The baby or babies is or are due about the middle of May.

Mrs. Blechman, 29, and her husband, David, 33, a salesman, are presently the parents of two sets of twin boys, aged six and three and one-half.

It's "like trying to fill an inside straight," she said of her present expectancy. "My doctor said I was going to have another multiple birth this time. He wouldn't say how many."

Off Beat

By CLARK BIGGS

Many college traditions across the nation have been succumbing to various pressures from administrations or student apathy. Hazing of freshmen and fraternity pledges has necessarily been decreased or stopped altogether because of danger of injury.

A little of the lost tradition has been rejuvenated on the SJS campus by Alpha Eta Rho, aero fraternity. During last week pledges of the group have appeared on campus wearing beanies with propellers and carrying 1 by 6 inch boards five feet long to simulate wings.

To some this may seem a little Spartan Spears and Spartan Shields are the honorary organizations for sophomores, with outstanding freshmen being asked to join at the end of the freshman year.

juvenile, but to many it is a basic part of college life.

There can be no doubt that Christmas was good to an amazing amount of female students of this campus. On Monday night more than 30 engagements were announced in sororities alone. This does not count the even larger number of girls who do not belong to sororities and did not deem it necessary to announce their recently-acquired status.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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News Editor Bob Pantzer
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Storytellers Entertain

By BARBARA HARTMAN

Entertaining the crippled children at Shriner's Hospital in San Francisco is a terrific emotional experience and nerve strain, but a very rewarding experience, says Dr. Laurence Mouat, director of forensics.

Dr. Mouat, professor of speech, has been taking a group of storytellers to the hospital once a month, during school months, for one and-a-half years. This year his storytellers have been, for

the most part, Ariel Davis, Sylvia Mast, Al Stones and Darlene Voorhees.

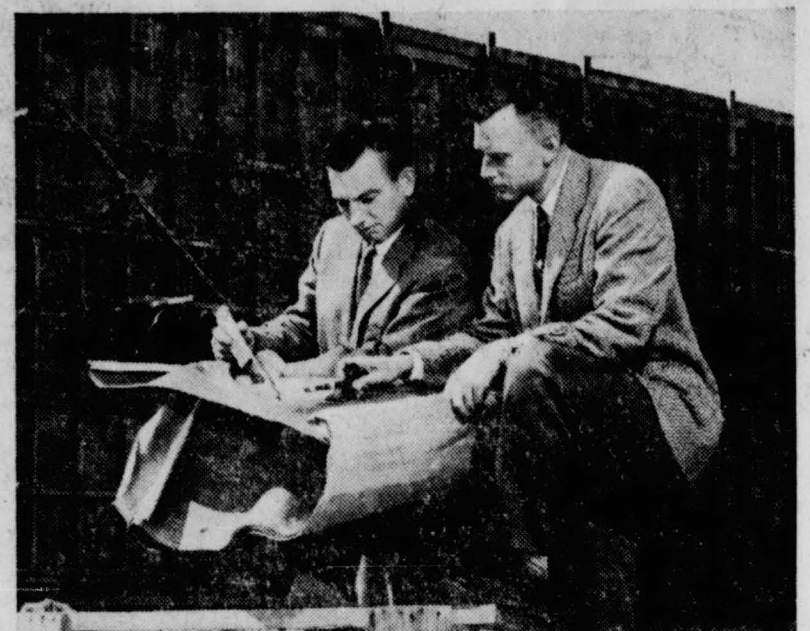
The students who participate are surprised to find such a normal outlook by the patients. There appears to be no self-pity, although many of the children go through as many as 20-25 operations, alternately spending their time in wheelchairs or braces and in bandages.

The thing that strikes the storytellers the most, Dr. Mouat says,

is that the children who are up on one trip are down in bandages the next, and the ones who were down are up, but they are all in good spirits.

The girls like stories of love, romance and fairies. The boys like science fiction, excitement, gore and mayhem. Originally only oral reading students went, but storytelling seemed more appropriate, so Dr. Kaucher's storytelling class helps to furnish the entertainers now.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Claire Hruska (left) discusses progress of a new telephone building with the contractor.

What's a civil engineer's job in the telephone company?

Claire Hruska graduated in 1953 from the University of Washington with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. Today he's with The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"I supervise construction at every stage," Claire says. "Every telephone building is designed around the equipment that will be in it. When a building is needed, I work closely with the architect to make sure his plans fit the needs. Then I check the contractors' bids. When the contract is let, it's my responsibility

to see that the builder sticks to the plans in detail.

"Right now I'm handling the construction of several telephone exchanges, a large office building in downtown Seattle, and additions to other buildings. It's satisfying work, because I'm on my own a lot, and getting the jobs done is up to me."

"I've got a career that offers big assignments and responsibilities, and real opportunities to get ahead in a business that's growing rapidly. That's what I was looking for."

Claire Hruska is typical of the many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone System. For more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation, see your placement officer.



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Deborah Kerr — John Kerr

Also
"THE POWER AND THE PRIZE"

Student Rates

EL RANCHO

"SHARK FIGHTERS"

Victor Mature — Karen Steel

Also
"YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY
FROM IT"

June Allyson — Jack Lemmon

Cage Team Wins Pair, Moves Up

**Branstrom, Powell,
Diaz Pace Spartans
Over Loyola, Waves**

San Jose's hot-handed basketball team swept to a pair of weekend road victories over Loyola, 78-74, and Pepperdine, 62-42, to move into a second place tie in the California Basketball Association standings.

The Spartans put together one of their better efforts of the season Friday in their four point conquest of the tough Lions.

Although in front by 11 points in each half, the Raiders had to depend on some excellent outside shooting by Guard Eddie Diaz and Forwards Gil Egeland and Art Powell to pull it out. Diaz was high for the SJS five with 21 points.

Center Marv Branstrom found himself and worked the boards well, while contributing 18 markers. Egeland and Powell each tallied 16 points on eight field goals.

Much of the victory can be attributed to Powell who was assigned to defend Loyola's Garnett Brown—the league's high scorer. Although Brown hit for 18 points, many came after Powell had left the game.

The two teams combined for a new CBA record for most field goals made. San Jose's 32, combined with Loyola's 29, totaled 61, shattering the old mark of 59, set by Fresno State and Pepperdine and tied by San Jose and Pepperdine.

The locals came back Saturday night against Pepperdine, a team which has never chalked up a CBA win.

The Spartans, hitting 48 per cent of their efforts in the opening stanza, moved to a comfortable 27-11 lead, and had game control throughout. The Waves during the same period hit on only 16 per cent of their floor shots in going down for the 18th consecutive time in league play.

Again it was Diaz leading the way, this time with 14 points. Egeland was second for the Raiders with 10, followed by Don Rye with eight. Powell and Branstrom contributed seven apiece. Other scorers were George Wagner, six; John Perry, four; Jack Rowley, four; and Denny Harris, two.

McPherson cleaned the bench, using his entire traveling squad against the inept Waves.

Hubbard Reports Loop Progressing

Athletic Director Bill Hubbard and football coach Bob Titchenal have returned from the National Collegiate Athletic Association meetings in St. Louis and Hubbard noted that some progress was made toward forming a new conference.

Two meetings of representatives of San Jose State, College of the Pacific, Arizona State, University of Arizona, Fresno State and San Diego State were held and the



BILL HUBBARD
... Returns

formation of the new conference was discussed at both. The meeting, proposed by COP's Jack "Moose" Myers, was scheduled in the hope that such a league could be formed.

Arizona State had expressed

Pugilists Tackle Air Force In First Dual Meet Friday



SO THIS IS PRO BASKETBALL—Players, fans and officials get into the act during a National Basketball Assn. game in Madison Square Garden. Police finally halted the side-show but didn't help the Boston Celtics, who bowed to New York, 113-102. Following the game, ex-USF great Bill Russell complained that Harry Gallatin of the Knicks did too much pushing during the contest.

—International

Spartan Sports

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Monday, January 14, 1957 SPARTAN DAILY Page 3

Track Coach Winter Asks 200-Man Team

Spartan track mentor Bud Winter has issued a call for all able bodied track men to compete for the frosh, jayvee varsity track teams.

Winter hopes to field a team of more than 200 men and feels that there are that many potential track and field athletes enrolled in school.

Winter has set up a list of minimum marks from which interested former trackmen can judge their abilities. The marks include: 100, 10.5; 220, 23.2; 440, 53 flat; 880, 2:05; mile, 4:40; two mile, 10:30; high hurdles, 15.9; and low hurdles, 25.2.

In the field events Winter has set these marks: shot put, 44 feet; discus, 120; javelin, an interest in the event; pole vault, 11 feet; high jump, 5-9; and broad jump, 20-6.

"If anyone has performed up to these standards they will be welcome out for track on any of the three teams," Winter said. "We have a shortage of frosh talent in the sprints, 880, broad jump, pole vault, discus and javelin."

With first string boxing settled following last Saturday night's 18th staging of the All-College tourney, Spartan ringmen today begin preparation for their first dual meet against a contingent of all-star Air Force boxers to be held in the Spartan Gym next Friday night.

The Air Force team is made up of top pugilists from Travis, Parks and Fairfield Air Bases and they are reportedly tough.

A crowd of more than 1000 turned out to watch last Saturday night's battles for first string positions. Seven boxers earned starting berths off All-College action. They were Bob Tafoya, John Hernandez, Al Julian, Welvin Stroud, Jack Duigan, Dalton Rolan and Al Severino.

Al Julian took advantage of his longer reach to gain the advantage over opponent Stu Rubine in a 139 lb. bout. After losing the first two rounds, Rubine staggered the classy Julian midway through the third, forcing Julian to clinch to stave off his charges. Judges awarded Julian the win on a split decision.

Welvin Stroud couldn't get his windmill punches going but he was still able to get past a clinching Jack Montgomery.

Most action of the night came in the Jack Duigan-Don Ruff 165 lb. tussle. The pair threw more leather in the first round than most of the other boxers in three rounds. Duigan managed most of the blows but he still had to take a lot to gain the win.

Bobby Tafoya gained a decisive verdict over Massey Utsunomiya in a 119 lb. fray. Tafoya exhibited a sharp left jab and hook.

Seventeen year old Freshman Frank Castillo scored the only knockdown of the night when he floored Riff Maramonte in the third round to win a close split decision.

Al Severino, looking as if held at least a 100 lb. weight edge over opponent Jim Jacques, bulldozed his way around the ring to earn the heavyweight berth. Severino weighed in at 238 to Jacques' 201.

In other matches John Hernandez (125) decisioned Pete Cisneros and Dalton Rolan (156) won over Jim Arman.

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